The Weather

Fair north, increasing cloudiness south portion tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy and rather cool.

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N TRIPLE TRAIN CRASH

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JUNIOR AND SENIORS OF Washington C. H. High School (above) start the 8-day mass chest X-ray program here as they enter the mobile unit stationed on the Central School grounds Wednesday. Before the unit leaves, X-rays will have been made in the war on tuberculosis for more than 2,000 individuals. The students and teachers in the county schools are to be X-rayed Thursday. After that the unit is to go to 11 different industrial plants. Miss Gretchen Darlington, Health Depart, ment nurse, and Technician Frank Engberg are standing in the door at left, and Technician Chester Pullman is in door at right. Lined up (from door back), are Dick Waters, Richard McCarty, Nancy James, Dianne Elliott, Jane Washburn, Dinah Davis, Paula Sperry, Jim Anderson, Harold Allen (Record-Herald photo)

(Paint Street side) Wednesday for eight days.

way on the Central School ground is to remain in Washington C. H.

Strevey, the executive-secretary of

On the first day the juniors and seniors of the Washington C. H. Before it leaves, nearly 600 junior High School, all of the teachers, dians and bus drivers went through

Thursday, the same coverage is to be given for the four county (Truman's) campaign train preto be given for the four county (Truman's) campaign train prehigh schools and all the elemen- ceded mine some time back. From tary schools in the county system. its back platform, many red hot

FROM THE SCHOOLS, the unit is to start Friday making its rounds of the industrial concerns. Five made was that in 1945 I expressed days are to be devoted to that. It is to go to the Webber French wanted to establish a workable onets Wednesday recaptured a vi- make "a constructive proposal" in Manufacturing Co., Brown & Brock- friendship with us. I was testifying tal shell-cratered peak overlooking writing meyer, Morton Show Case Co., P. Hagerty Shoe Co., Record-Herald, Pennington Bakers, Cudahy Packing Co., Armco, Coffman Stair Co., Klever Mortuary Supply Co. and

Wednesday has been set aside "They will put loyalty to coun- presidential nominee, now on a for the general public. The unit is ribly blaming ourselves for not Hill. "REPUBLICANS and also Demo- There X-rays will be taken on a

> There is no charge for th there's a difference-out of Wash- ice; much of the expense is met country with funds from the Tuberculosis and Health Association's annual

Christmas Seal Sale. With the unit are two specially trained technicians. Three nurses from the county Health Department, Miss Gretchen Darlington, is a decent fellow. But the people Mrs. Robert Wientjes and Mrs. that run the government won't let

When the 8-day X-raying program is completed, reports will be orado Tuesday Eisenhower had its third day made direct to those X-rayed, "betrayed every principle about Strevey said. A copy also will be sent to the Health Department

Reports cannot logically be expected in less than three weeks, Hampshire, Eisenhower's cam-

New Czech Envoy To Be Selected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(A)-President Truman is expected soon to name a new envoy to Communist Czechoslovakia to succeed Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs.

Officials expect the post will go to George Wadsworth, former ambassador to Turkey. Briggs returned recently from Prague and is believed slated for transfer to South Korea as ambassador.

Oil Week Set

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 — (P)—Gov. idacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- senior Allied negotiator, said the Frank J. Lausche Tuesday pro- er, the Republican presidential can- Allied team would return to the

ministration and President Truman ed silent. to California Wednesday, hoping to There were indications that he patch Tuesday quoting Truman as D. Eisenhower. will continue to personally fight

General's Slam-Bang Attack

Carried Deep Into California

for increased Army strength. I pro- the ancient invasion route to Seoul

posed that we hope for the best and in a brutal battle that has raged

"Now, I think if we had not pur- A front line officer said the Ko-

sued such a policy at that time, to- rean troops cut a Chinese battalion

day in view of the chaos in which of 700 men down to 150 in recap-

the world exists, we would be ter- turing the crest of White Horse

Truman told an audience in Col- the big Red offensive moved into

our foreign policy and our national head, plastering Red lines direct-

defense that I thought he believed ly behind the front.

since Monday night.

that hope and that belief I had done than a dozen times as both sides to the south. The peaks had been than a dozen times as both sides to the south.

A few hours earlier the Chi-

nese recklessly charged through

an Allied artillery barrage and

captured the crest. Then they

hit the Korean defenders on the

South slope but the Allies held

Allied warplanes rocketed over-

an armistice would be reached fists.

In fact, the Allies Wednesday in

definitely postponed negotiations

and bluntly told the Reds the next

THE POSTPONEMENT was tak-

structive proposal of their own."

lock n the knotty problem of pris-

oner of war exchange, last un-

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison,

ready to accept one of three alter-

solved item on the agenda.

move was up to them.

the raging battle.

vin its 32 electoral votes.

by Truman.

back at criticisms thrown at him

enhower periled the United States

Eisenhower answered that in

"NOW ONE OF the charges

"And that charge came from

the very same man who only

1948, came to this town, and

"I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. Joe

Gov. Sherman Adams of New

paign manager, replied that Tru-

man "bemeans himself and his of-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 - (P)-John

L. Lewis still hasn't said in so

many words whom he favors for

the nation's next President but he

declared here Tuesday he didn't

see how anyone could vote for a

man "whom Taft may lead around

The reference to Sen. Robert A.

Taft of Ohio was taken to mean

by 3,000 United Mine Workers dele-

gates that Lewis, their long-time

president, does not favor the cand-

3 Ohio Fishing Lakes Given

Lewis Hasn't

Said Yet--But

by the collar."

said:

three years later, remember, in

the hope and belief that Russia

Eugene, Ore., when he said:

salvoes were loosed at me.

be prepared for the worst.

saying that the GOP candidate Reporters thought Truman was 'has betrayed his 'principles by as grim as they'd ever seen him publicly endorsing every Republi-He struck back Tuesday night at can candidate in the country, re- Truman is making a coast-to-Democratic accusations that he's gardless of whether that man is now trying to disclaim responsibil- the blackest of reactionaries, a dieity for foreign policies that he help- hard isolationist or even a moral ed to decide. Truman has said Eis- scoundrel."

Truman, Ike Continue Exchanging

Bitter Jabs During Campaign Tours

In Bayonet Battle

threw tanks, artillery and men into the main target of the Peds.

bitter elsewhere along the front as top, and then were driven off.

ceaselessly.

President Quotes General's **Anti-Military Man Stand**

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8—(P)—Gen. fice by slandering the man who OMAHA, Oct. 8 - (P)-President | House" was supported by Eisen-Dwight D. Eisenhower drove his saved the Allied cause and his Truman, fresh and peppery de-hower's own language of four slam-bang attack against the ad- country." But Eisenhower remain- spite the grind, pushed his "give years ago. 'em hell' campaign into the Midwestern farm belt Wednesday after in 1948, in rejecting suggestions of here Wednesday and piled wooden EISENHOWER was shown a dis- his bitterest attack on Gen Dwight a nomination, that nothing at that coaches 50 feet high in a mass of

> in his assault on Eisenhower. coast tour in behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Tuesday night in Denver, Tru-Eisenhower flushed and exclaim- man said that his argument that it by not sizing up the Russian threat ed: "Isn't that something!" but he would be a mistake "to send a prorefused to say anything further. fessional military man to the White

Correspondents reported from

the front that the crest of White

Horse Mountain was a shell-shat-

tered no man's land. It had

changed hands 12 times in 42

He quoted the general as saying trains killed at least 82 persons time qualified for political life a wreckage. Some of the dead were man who has "spent his adult in the coaches; others were mowed years in the military forces."

And, added the President, "that platform. statement is as true today as it

HE DECLARED that it would be 'a great mistake to send a professional military man to the White House.'

shire booster, Leonard V. Finder, wrecked. publisher of the Manchester Eve-

necessary and wise subordination three coaches under the main bulk of the military to civil power will of the wreckage were still to be be best sustained when life-long reached by rescue workers. The professional soldiers, in the ab- crash piled coach on coach in a rean infantrymen fighting with bay- POW question or were willing to sence of some obvious and overriding reason, abstain from seek-

ing high political office. 'Nothing in the international or domestic situation especially qualifies for the most important office in the world a man whose adult years have been spent in the country's military forces. At least this is true in my case."

hours of almost continuous fightto be placed on Court Street in having done our best. Yet from the having done our best. Yet from the White Horse and nearby Arrow- and his best friends by supporting Within minutes this corner of Harman and his best friends by supporting what he called such "morel pig." front of the Court House all day.

back platform of a campaign train biggest Communist attack in a head Ridge guard the sprawling what he called such "moral pighead Ridge guard the sprawling what he called such "moral pighead Ridge guard the sprawling what he called such "moral pighead Ridge guard the sprawling biggest Communist attack in a head Ridge guard the sprawling biggest Communist a year, has changed hands more Chorwon Valley and the gateway mies" as Republican Sens. Joseph houette of wartime London. McCarthy of Wisconsin and A suburban train standing William E. Jenner of Indiana.

Battered remnants of a Red batconsidered Eisenhower qualified from Scotland. talion were dug in on one slope. for the presidency and went on to South Koreans were just off the say that "I am now convinced that peak on the other side. Big guns I was absolutely wrong. of both sides pounded the crest

He contended that Eisenhower betrayed his principles and sup-The hard-fighting South Koreans porters by adopting "reactionary" fell back from the ridgeline shortly views on foreign policy and nation-Fighting was only slightly less after noon. Chinese reached the al defense,

He accused Eisenhower of de-The Chinese assault force that claring support for every Republismashed up White Horse today was can candidate "whether that man in 37 years. A dozen coaches were powered by a wedge of 300 men is the blackest of reactionaries, a who charged with bayonets bared. diehard isolationist, or even a mor-Another 700 Chinese were right be- al scoundrel.'

As the bitter warfare blazed with hind. At the crest the opposing side | Truman contended Eisenhower new vigor there was little sign at closed in hand-to-hand fighting with was trying to win votes "by playthe truce talks in Panmunjom that grenades, bayonets, gun butts and ing upon the casualties and sacri-

Adlai Raps McCarthy, Hurls New Challenge At Eisenhower

en until the Communists either ac-MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8-(P)-Ad-ling McCarthy, he does not condone cept an Allied proposal for setlai E. Stevenson carried his presi- "besmirching the reputation of any tling the stalemate over prisoner dential campaign into the Wiscon- innocent man or condemning by of war exchange or make "a consin bailiwick of Sen. Joseph R. Mc- loose association. Carthy Wednesday with the asser-What may prove to be the final tion that the "voice of the accusbreak in the talks, started 15 er" must not still all others in the months ago, resulted from a dead-

The Democratic nominee geared up a fresh onslaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican record on domestic and foreign policies.

in Milwaukee Wednesday night. He picked McCarthy, without their adversaries.'

naming the senator in the advance In an obvious reference what he ger likened the scene to that of a text handed to newsmen, as the regards as GOP campaign tactics, wartime air raid. Clouds of burnobject for attack in a speech pre- he declared: pared for a University of Wisconsin Field House audience. Declaring that "the pillorying of yards of anxiety. I would warn way to safety.

the innocent has caused the wise them lest they reap the grapes of A flying chunk of debris smashto stammer and the timid to re- wrath. treat," the Illinois governor left no doubt he was aiming at McCarthy when he asserted:

"I HOPE THE time will never faith, how urgent it is to limit and come in America when charges are surrender their freedom. I would Hides Moonshine taken as the equivalent of facts, say: Enough of this weakness and when suspicions are confused with cowardice certainties and when the voice of In his Detroit speech, Stevenson

Marion said the decision to go In its action Tuesday, the wild- for reelection, despite the Wiscon- infiltration problem. ahead with rebuilding at Hocking, life council did not release the sin senator's attack on the patriot-

Democrats contend McCarthy has done just that. And Steven son told an enthusiastic, overflow audience in Detroit's 4,500-seat Masonic Temple Tuesday night that McCarthy had failed to turn up a single Communist with

"wild and reckless" charges. "Catching real Communist ag-Stevenson was preparing to sail ents, like killing poisonous snakes claimed Oct. 12-18 as Ohio Oil Pro- didate, for whom Taft is campaign- truce site any time the Reds were into Eisenhower as representing or tigers, is not a job for amateurs only a mouthpiece for Sen. Robert or children, especially noisy ones, A. Taft of Ohio in a major address he said. "It is a job for professionals who know their business and

"I BELIEVE that our people

have begun to tire of hearing how weak they are, how feeble is their

what he called the Republican can- A 220-gallon moonshine still was

Communists out of the government ty, of which Hodgenville is the

Many Injured As Engine Hits Station Crowd

English Accident Comes In Morning Rush Of Commuters

HARROW, England, Oct. 8-(A)-Two collisions involving three down as they waited on a station

Officials of the governmentoperated railways said the death toll may top 120. More than 130 persons were treated at hospitals and hundreds received first aid.

Commuters standing on the Harrow platform were mowed down as Eisenhower removed himself if by a giant scythe when the third from presidential consideration in train's locomotive left the rails and 1948 in a letter to a New Hamp- plowed into two trains already

The death toll of 81 was announc ed almost eight hours after the "It is my conviction that the three-way collision. At that time

THE COLLISION involved two expresses and a commuter train. Many of the victims had been waiting at the station of this Middlesex village, 10 miles from London.

People standing on the platform were cut down as a locomotive of the London - Manchester express The President accused Eisenhow- screeched from the tracks and

station first was hit from behind Truman admitted that he once by an express bound for London

> collision splattered the area, the London-Manchester express roared up from behind and plowed into the piled up coaches.

Then, as the wreckage of this

Besides the dead accounted for by police, 70 persons were in hospitals and 41 persons had been sent home after treatment.

in a pile of wreckage in the heart of the Harrow station

The crash occurred only three miles from headquarters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force at South Ruislip. Few airmen living there normally use the trains involved. No reports had been received that any of them were among the dead or injured. . . .

AN AMERICAN passport was found in a wrecked car, but police declined to give the owner's name pending a check of the dead and injured.

The overhead bridge connecting the northbound and southbound station platforms was ripped down

on the wreckage. Ambulances and doctors rushed

from all main communities in Middlesex County and from Northwest London. All available ambulances were called out and moving vans and other trucks were pressed into service to help carry the injured

Volunteer rescue workers clawed at the wreckage with their bare hands to remove victims. Bodies of the dead were lined up

alongside the tracks. One passening steam rolled through the bat-"Some, perhaps, find it politic- tered coaches, adding to the panic ally profitable to cultivate the vine- of passengers trying to grope their

ed the station clock, fixing the exact time of the crash-8:19 a. m.

Sheriff's Farm

-Somebody played a dirty trick on here. The sheriff and his tenant, "I think we are entitled to ask: Earl West, notified federal officers

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8-A

Dean Bonecutter, Howard Gardner and Dick Blessing. A mass chest X-ray program state Department of Health. that is expected to take in at The mobile X-ray unit sent here the Tuberculosis and Health Asleast 2,000 individuals got under by the state Department of Health sociation here estimated.

It is a part of the war being and senior high school students of school lunch personnel, office perwaged against tuberculosis through city and county, school teachers sonnel, janitors, engineers, custothe cooperative efforts of the Fay- and employes, more than 1,000 emette County Tuberculosis and ployes in 11 industries and an un-Health Association, the Fayette estimated number of the general County Health Department and the public will have been X-rayed, Paul

Nixon Warns Ohioans Trumanites Endanger U. S., Must Be Evicted

M. Nixon warned Wednesday this special campaign train. hation is in danger, but predicted Nixon said he based his predicmany Democrats will join Republi- tion on the "biggest crowd in Am-

try above loyalty to party," the | whistlestop tour of the West. GOP vice presidential candidate predicted in whistle stop talks in Lima and Wapakoneta at the through politically doubtful Ohio.

Police estimated a crowd of 1,500 turned out for the 8:30 a. m. cheered. talk in Lima and 2,300 in Wapakoneta at 9:25. The talks were made

Old Torchlight Parade To Get Modern Twist

CIRCLEVILLE, Oct. 8-(P)-Cir- of Illinois, to third place on the here for its files. cleville will resurrect the political ticket. torchlight parade of a couple of generations ago on election eve. but with a new twist-both parties will be in on it.

The parade, complete with torches (red fire fuses), a band and a the Democrats in power. drum and bugle corps, is being endorsed by the Junior Chamber of stick and fool the voters next Commerce and the Boy Scouts as Nov. 4. a part of a get-out-the-vote cam-

after the parade-on "Why We road station. Should Vote.' tend is invited, but not make a ville, Dennison, Newark and Zanes-

speech. He can speak his piece only ville. Fire Chief Walt Weaver estiwith silent signs or banners.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Save all the buckeyes you find. That's the plea that is going out by the Fayette County Sesquicentennial headquarters.

It's being done all over the state,

Ralph R. Pnn, the county chairman said; so Fayette Countians Hearst Estate will have plenty of company for the buckeye hunt, Just in case you have forgotten, Ohio is known as the Buckeye

State. That is because of the num-

ber of buckeye trees that grow throughout the state. The Sesqui committee, both county and state, wants the buckeyes to give to visitors from other \$561/2 million. states when Ohio celebrates its 150th birthday as a state. They are at the age of 88. He left most of considered suitable souvenirs be- his estate to his widow, Mrs. Milliof Ohio but also because they will charitable foundations.

last for years. Penn said the committee for handling the buckeye collection and Publisher Dies distribution had not been named yet, and, for that reason, he sugput them in storage for next year. sociated Press.

LIMA, Oct. 8-(P)-Sen. Richard from the rear platform of Nixon's

erican political history" he reportcans at the polls to "throw the Tru- ed were turning out for Gen. the National Cash Register Co. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP

> crats will vote by the millions to first-come-first-served basis. throw the Truman Democratsington," Nixon said and the crowd

Rolling south from Wapakoneta, Nixon will give talks in Sidney, Bellefontaine, Lancaster, Logan

Only the election of Eisenhower will save the nation, Nixon insisted. Phyllis Richards, are assisting him be as decent as he would like He said Truman and Secretary them. of State Dean Acheson have taken. over the two top spots in the Democratic election campaign. He relegated the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson

Nixon said Stevenson approved of a Truman-Acheson scheme to saddle Eisenhower with the blame for major administration mistakes in the hope of keeping

But Nixon predicted it wouldn't

In Canton, Nixon addressed a near-capacity crowd in the 6,000-Political speeches? Each party seat Memorial Hall. A police-estihas been asked to designate one mated crowd of 750 greeted the person to give a five-minute speech | senator on his arrival at the rail-

Earlier, Nixon gave rear-plat-Any candidate who cares to at- form talks in Coshocton, Steuben-

mated 6,000 persons surrounded Nixon's train in Coshocton. On his swing through the state's Eastern coal-mining area, Nixon said the way to defeat Communism "without a war is to win the battle going on for the minds and hearts of the people. It's a spiritual and moral offensive. You've got to get the crooks out of Washington. Eisenhower will restore sound mor-

Near \$56½ million

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8-(A)-William Randolph Hearst's estate has been appraised at \$40,499,214 on the basis of assets listed so far, but in 1950 because of inadequate cap- work had not been completed on attorneys indicate that still other acity and another which never has this project. been closed. A fourth will be reassets will boost the gross value to

The publisher died Aug. 14, 1951, cause they not only are symbols cent V. Hearst, their five sons and

HAMILTON, Oct. 8-(A)-Homer gested that everyone who can gath- Gard, 86, publisher of the Hamiler a few of them just put them ton Journal News, died here Wedaway for safekeeping until a com- nesday morning. He was one of the was closed. mittee is named to take them and oldest charter members of the As- Knox County Lake; plans and cil

Ohio Wildlife Council has commit- redesigned. ted itself to rebuild three fishing | Veto Lake in Washington County

designed and rebuilt A. W. Marion, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said Wednesday the dams

days. The dam was cut to prevent of Hamilton. damage downstream. Hargus Creek, Pickaway County;

specifications to be ready by Oct. | The legislature has appropriat. | mates.

lake dams, two of which were cut redesigned plans now ready. The

MARION SAID Pater Lake Dam hunting and fishing license fund. in Butler County has been abandoned because the available lake water in its watershed area. He and Conservation and were de-Hocking County Lake; plans to said the wildlife council hopes to stroyed or kept inactive by the De- in the land.

by Oct. 15. Because the spillway was reached Tuesday at a joint jects, because the amounts requir- the was inadequate, the dam never meeting of the Natural Resources ed will not be known until the De- friend.

that, Marion estimated.

area was inadequate to handle the ly by the old Division of Wildlife

be ready for bid-letting within 30 build another lake somewhere east partment of Natural Resources soon after it came into being.

Department and the Wildlife Coun- partment of Public Works com-

Go-Ahead For Rebuilding Job County Lake, but the ultimate cost will be more than twice

> The difference will be made up by the wildlife council out of its

can nominees for Congress, includ- Old Guard in," he said.

the accuser stills every other voice challenged Eisenhower to break Wayne County Sheriff Joe Burnett. Stevenson has chided Eisenhow- didate's "thunderous silence" on set up on the sheriff's farm, locater for supporting McCarthy's bid how he would solve the Communist ed about 10 miles northeast of

plans and specifications to be ready Hargus Creek and Knox County money for the reconstruction pro- ism of Gen. George C. Marshall, Is the Republican candidate ser- here that the still, one of the larg-Republican- nominee's old lously interested in trying to root est ever discovered in Larue Coun Eisenhower has said that while or is he only interested in scar- county seat, had been found in a pletes the plans and furnishes esti- he will support all of the Republi- ing the American people to get the heavily wooded ravine in a remote

Legion Meeting Thursday Night

'Important Business' Up, Commander Says

What were described by Commander William Stoughton as was released from Memorial Hosness" are on the agenda for Thurs- gical patient. day night's regular meeting of the Paul H. Hughey post of the Amer-

long been the custom, is to start at 8 P. M. in the Legion Hall.

Hitting the high spots of the agenda, Commander Stoughton said an effort would be made to complete plans for the Legion's project of selling flags for display both at the homes and in front of places of business in the

This project was started some so few flags being displayed on patriotic holidays. The survey also ting too much the worse for wear evening that the store owners had hesitated to put them out.

man's Catholic Church and state for observation and treatment. chaplain of the American Legion and its 40 and 8.

About 800 invitation are to be sent out for the reception, which is to be held Oct. 23, the commander said. Past commanders of the post make up the committee

In addition, there is to be considerable discussion about ways and means for keeping the Legion Hall open in the evenings and reter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. activation of the Boy Scout troop Hynes of the Bush Road, a sophothe post has sponsored.

full Legion meeting.

membership has taken a sudden upswing recently; there was no explanation, unless it is the outlook for increased post activities, Stoughton said.

he and the other post officers and the Robinson Road, are the par- Home, conducted by Rev. Clinton executive committee were "very ents of a son weighing nine pounds Swengel. Interment will be made in anxious" to have good attendance one ounce, born in Memorial Hos- the family lot at Bainbridge. at all of the meetings. "That is pital, Tuesday at 3:32 P. M. Tuesthe way the post can get things day. done. . . . the way it can mean more to the members and to the com-munity," he said.

Mrs. E. C. Hyer Is Called By Death

Mrs. Flora Belle Hyer, 74, died at 4:25 P. M. Tuesday at her home A son, weighing nine pounds on the Burnett-Perrill Road in Jas- three or

that community for 49 years, had Street. been an invalid for 25 years. Her condition had been serious for the

last three years. Because of the many years she had lived in that community she had made many friends, in spite of her illness.

She was a member of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church and of the Missionary Society and Cir cle Four of Grace Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, E. C. Hyer; a son, Dana Hyer of Washington C. H., and two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Irvin of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Melvin Dawson of Springfield.

Funeral services are to be held at the residence at 2:30 P. M. Friday, and interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 P. M. Wednesday.

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Mainly About People

After undergoing surgery in Meher home on Route 2.

Mrs. Gerald Creamer, Route 3,

Attorney Troy T. Junk, 450 East High School Street, who was admitted to Uni-The meeting to be held, as has versity Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, underwent surgery Wednesday

> Mrs. Roy Ross, 330 Rose Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital. Tuesday afternoon, after being a patient for observation and

Richard Jordan was released home in Jeffersonville, Tuesday, This project was started some after being treated following a traf-time ago after a survey showed in few flows being displayed on

Mrs. Chester McKinley, 602 Eastrevealed that many of the flags, ern Avenue, is a patient in Memoespecially those used for display rial Hospital for medical treatin the business districts, were get ment. She was admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Winston W. Hill was taken for holding a reception for Father lumbus, Tuesday in the Kirkpat- schools Richard Connelly, pastor of St. Col. rick ambulance. She is a patient The tickets are available now at

Mrs. Eva Baughn fel! at her

Miss Helen Louise Hynes, daughmore at Ohio Wesleyan University, The Scout troop problem was has been elected to membership discussed at specia, meeting Tues- in the Wesleyan Players, dramatday evening. Commander Stought- ics group of the college. A home on said, and the conclusions arrived economics major, she has also been at then will be brought up at the active in the Home Economics Club, Glee Club, YWCA, Concert purchased here in advance. Records of the post show the Band and Kappa Alpha Theta Sor

Blessed Events

The commander emphasized that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynch of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Rinehart, Chillicothe, Route 5, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Nancy Sue, weighing eight pounds five ounces, born Sunday, October 5, in Chillicothe Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jones of the White Road, are uncle and aunt of the

per Township, following a long ill- rial Hospital, Wednesday at 5:00 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mrs. Hyer, who had lived in Hartman, 1161/2 East Market



And This Coupon Will Admit

Any Child To See This

Show Friday Evening!

Football Tickets For Hillsboro Game Now Available Here

No reserved seats will be available for the WHS Lion-Indian foot- Knisley, pastor of the Church of morial Hospital, Mrs. Frank ball game at Hillsboro, Friday Swayne was released Tuesday to night, but it will be possible to purchase general admission tickets here before the game.

This was announced Wednesday "some important matters of business" are on the agenda for Thursgical patient.

was released from alchidal flow
by Paul Pennington, president of
the Boosters Club, and E. Wayne
With Thee," were sung by Mr. and
Livestock Prices Titus, principal of Washington C. H.

> Pennington said he had called Principal Walter Shannon of Hillsboro High School Tuesday to try tr reserve a block of tickets for Washington C. H. fans, but had been told that there are no reserved seats in the stands at Hillsboro. He said the effort to get them was "just a part of Boosters Club activities.

When told there would be no refrom Memorial Hospital to his served seats, Pennington said, he asked if it would not be possible for the Washington C. H. fans to get general admission tickets here before they go in order to spare them standing in line at the ticket | the 219 Signal Corps, U. S. Army,

IT WAS ALONG THIS line, Prin. Titus said, that the plan to sell an the Fairgrounds here. unlimited number of general adfrom her home, 328 West Elm mission tickets here was worked chant's Building, but some of the the Air Force. The new call will PLANS ALSO ARE to be made Street, to White Cross Hospital, Co- out by the principals of the two officers found lodging in motels.

> the Gillen Drug Store on East Court reach Fort Knox during the day Street.

home on the Bloomingburg and Titus explained that arrange-New Holland Road, Tuesday aft. ments had been, because of the when the trops arrived here, and ernoon and suffered a broken short time left, to sell WHS gen after some difficulty was given hip. She was later brought to Me- eral admission tickets here; they treatment. He was first taken to morial Hospital in the Kirkpatrick will be honored at Hillsboro, he Memorial Hospital, but then or ambulance, where she is being said, under the plan. They are 75 dered to Fort Hays Hospital, Cocents each

Student tickets, also general ad- He was moved in the Kirkpatschool at 30 cents each.

The Hillsboro stands have a capacity of about 1,500 it was said The gate to the field is to be opened at 7 P. M., but Hillsboro authorities said they would have a spceial entrance for holders of tickets

Funeral Rites Friday For Harry H. Emerson

Funeral services for Harry H. Emerson will be held Friday at 1 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Wednesday



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Funeral services for Howard W. Cook were conducted Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Maple Stree in Jeffersonville by Rev. Russel Christ in Christian Union of Gregg Street in Washington C. H.

The minister read the Scripture delivered the funeral sermon and read the poem, "Let Us Look." The hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Just A Closer Walk

Mrs. David Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Dawes. Snyder also read a prepared memorial tribute.

The pallbearers for the interment n Jeffersonveille's Fairview Cemetery were Everett Blakeley, Frank Brown, Collins Cox, John A. Dunn. Marion Snyder and Frank Snyder.

U. S. Army Outfit Here Over Night

traveling in 46 trucks and jeeps, from Fort Meade, Md., to Fort 204 dentists in December. Knox, Ky., spent Tuesday night at

Pvt. Clifford Bazil, with the outfit, was suffering from pneumonia lumbus

mission, are available at the high rick ambulance, and indications were that the soldier was to be

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H., Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs, 180-240, \$19.65. Sows \$17.00 down.

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moved to Fort Knox Wednesday Many of the soldiers wandered about the business section of the city during the early part of the

664 Medics Due For Military Duty

Defense Department has announce ed it will draft 460 physicians and

The Army will get 285 physicians and 15? dentists in the December The soldiers slept in the Mer- quota. The others were assigned to bring the number of physicians The outfit left early Wednesday drafted since July, 1951, to 2,694 morning and was scheduled to and the dentists to 1,254.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(P)-The

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	2
Minimum yesterday	
Minimum last night	3
Maximum	5
Precipitation	
Minimum 8 A. M. today	3
Maximum this date 1951	5
Minimum this date 1951	3
Precipitation this date 1951	1.

Bulls commercial 22.00-23.60, utility 10.00-22.00, canner & cutter 17.50-

Bulls commercial 22.00-23.60, utility 20.00-22.00, canner & cutter 17.50-20.00. Stockers and feeders 23.00-31.00. CALVES: Total No. 60. Market steady with last week. Choice 33.00-38.00, good 30.00-32.50, commercial 26.00-29.50, utility 18.00-22.00, cull 12.00-15.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS: Total No. 925. Market 50 ct. higher than last week. Prime lambs 26.95, choice 25.90-26.40, good 24.70-25.60, utility 18.50-22.00, cull 5.00-12.50, feeder lambs 16.00-24.00, aged sheep for slaughter 4.00-8.20, breeding ewes 15.25-23.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 — —Salable
hogs 3,300; choice 170-240 lbs 19.60-85;
140-160 lbs 16.50-17; 160-179 lbs 19.35-60;
other weights scarce; sows 15.50-17-75;
choice 300-550 lbs 16-17-50.

Cattle 800; calves 150; commercial
and good 1,075 lb steers 27; mixed year-

and good 1.075 lb steers 27; mixed year lngs around 650 lbs 24; canner and cut ter cows 8-15; utility cows 15 50; goo weghty good bulls 21; cutter to low good 15-20; vealers, commercial to choce 25-35; weighty grass slaughter calves 17-22. Sheep 400; prime 90 lb lambs 26; util-ty to choice 22-25; slaughter ewes 3-7; feeder lambs 15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 8— Sakable hog
500; choice 190-290 lb butchers 19.75
i; 210-230 lb 20; weights over 290 lb
arce; choice 170-180 lb 19.25-65; sow
0 lb and under 18.00-75; under 300 lb



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week, butcher hogs, all weights 17.50 to 19: 350-400 lb 17.25-18.25; 400-500 lb to 19.90, roughs 13.50-17.25, boars 10.75-13.50.

Feeder Pigs: Cwt. 19.50-22.00, head 5.00-10.50.

CATTLE: Total No. 428. Market steady with last week. Steers & heifers choice 31.00-33.40, good 28.00-31.00, commercial 26.00-28.00, utility 23.00-26.00, canner & cutter 23.00 down.

Cows good 17.00-19.00, commercial 15.00-17.00 utility 13.00-15.00, canner & cutter 11.00-13.00.

Bulls commercial 22.00-23.60, utility

Salable sheep 3.000; market not es-

Fish that walk on dry land are found among catfish, labyrinth fish 3.051/4. es, gobies, blennies and eels

There are no railroads in Afgan-



Grain Markets

GRAIN FUTURES opened with very small price changes on the Board of Trade

Wednesday. Dealings were slow. Wheat started 1/8 cent lower to 4 higher, December \$2.331/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, Decem-Salable sheep 3,000; market not established on lambs. Slaughter ewes 6-tablished on cutter to choice grades.

Was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December \$1.681/8-1/4, and oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, December changed to 1/8 lower, December 841/2-3/8. Soybeans were 7/8 cent lower to higher, November \$3.05-

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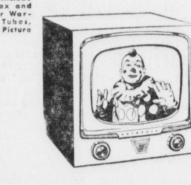


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Gov. K. Symons Is Rotary Guest Here Tuesday

Piqua Man Outlines Organization's High Purposes And Aims

It was "Governor's Day" Tuesday for the Washington Rotary

Ken R. Symons, district governor, an insurance man of Piqua, was a visitor here and gave an excellent review of Rotary, past and present, and presented an inspirational view of what Rotarians might expect of their organizations in future.

For two hours before the regular luncheon meeting of club members, Governor Symons was in session at the Country Club with the officers and committee chairmen of the club, hearing reports of what the local club had been doing and about plans for the future.

At the regular meeting, after being presented by a former district pared address touching upon Roof service as a basis for worthy some boxing while in the Navy enterprise are the background of She said that her son had told Rotary objectives.'

ward and that all plans of this however. huge international organization are Ray Hanners, as he was known high public and personal service in fore finishing high school. home communities.

for questions regarding Rotary's national activities and purposes; also, he sought questions which he al Base. might clear up on Rotary's regulations, constitution and by-laws.

THERE WERE MANY queries give the impression that he not only was a student of Rotary purposes but had personally sought to

follow the precepts laid down. When he concluded, President to change, Marlyn Riley asked past district | Committees so far appointed for governor Colin Campbell to make this event are: general program a response. He did so in a manner chairman, Stephen Brown; tickets, which must have been pleasing to Howard Fogle; food, Edward Portthe visiting district official because er, Robert Green and Quincy Cheahe told from experience of the prob- dle; decorations, Robert Lisk, Wallems which a district governor fac- ter Patton, Joe Campbell and Don ed and how well Governon Symons Wood; preparing programs, Sanwas handling them.

During the busineess session of youth fund. the annual Halloween Rotary Ann in a brief spicy "thank you" talk.

Sailor From Here In Naval Hospital

Meet Thursday Seaman William Ray Hanners is n the naval hospital on Kwajalein More than 1,000 delegates and Island in the south Pacific recuperating from fractured back verte-Women from the 23 counties of bra, according to a letter just the Diocese of Columbus are makreceived by his mother, Mrs. Cora ing plans to attend the Seventh An-Gillespie of near Jeffersonville.

nual Convention, Thursday at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus. A Pontifical High Mass at 9:00 A. M. at St. Joseph's Cathedral Gain In Sales will open the convention. Registration will begin at the hotel imme- In Fayette County diately following the mass. Workshops are scheduled for both the Fayette was one of three coun- MILL PURCHASED

Catholic Women

social action and family life. At 1:30 P. M. workshops will be The jump was from \$5.891.84 for sale being made by H. A. Barrett.

held on international relations, r Catholic charities, officers of organizations and public relations, and at sociations and adult education. The speaker for the evening ban- Clinton and Highland Counties

quet beginning at 7 P. M. will be guests of the Council of Catholic Dr. James M. O'Neill, distinguished author, scholar and jecturer. All Catholic women of this area are invited to attend the various

sessons of the convention.

morning and afternoon sessions. ties in this area which showed a LEESBURG - Bobb Bros., of At 11:00 A. M., workshops are pronounced gain in sale of prepaid Wilmington, have purchased the scheduled for religious activities, sales tax receipts for the week mill property formerly owned by ending Sept. 20.

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4:00 P. M. for Parent-Teacher asthe week this year. To Be Friday Evening

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The regular monthly meeting of also showed gains, while Greene, the Fayette County Hobby Club Madison, Pickaway and Ross showwill be held in the Record-Herald During the week sales ... the state Club Rooms, Friday at 7 P. M.

reached \$2,819,775 compared with and will open with a carry in sup-\$2,969,941 for the week last year. per. Since July 1, total sales in Fay- A business meeting, display of ette County have reached \$74,740.71 unusual articles, and sale and excompared with \$77,228.51 for the change of articles will be features same period in 1951 of the meeting

> Changes are to be made in operating the mill, it was indicated

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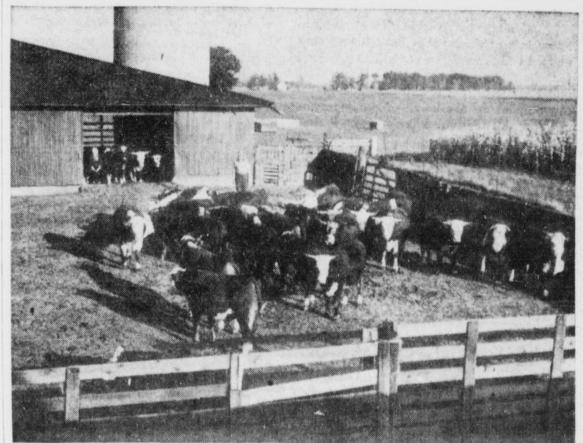
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Seaman William Ray Hanners

Mrs. Gillespie said she was ungovernor, Colin Campbell, the pres- certain just how her son had been ent governor gave a carefully pre- injured, but added that she thought it might have been the result of tary's principles, activities and ob- boxing. She explained that the 180jects. He declared that the "ideals pound 6-foot sailor had been doing

her in his letter that a specialist He declared that Rotary cannot had come to Kwajalein to examine stand still or recede from its pres- him and prescribe treatment. She ent position, that it must go for- has had no word from the Navy.

pointed toward improving interna- in school at Sedalia where he playtional understanding and relations ed basketball, enlisted when he was as well as striving for the goal of 16 years old, his mother said be-

He entered the service Sept. 27, At the close of his talk he asked 1951, and has been on Kwajalein since last February. He took his boot training at the San Diego Nav-

OLD GAME TRIED

HILLSBORO - The old "prisoner in Mexico" racket was tried directed to the speaker, all of here a short time ago, and local which he answered in a manner to residents turned over one of the "fleecing" letters to Prosecutor Darrell R. Hottle.

dinner party. The date is subject

ford Lindsey and Dr. S. B. Smith. President Riley also thanked the Birthday greetings were sung for visiting speaker cordially and stat- Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, Edmond Wooded that the entire club member- mansee, W. W. Montgomery and ship hoped to see him return for Dr. S. B. Smith. They made the usual contributions to the club's

the club, preliminary to the speak- The new student guest, Dick Wating program. President Riley an- ers, was introduced by Robert nounced that a tentative date of Lisk. The outgoing student guest

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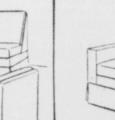
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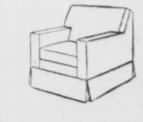
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and its immediate predecessor. In documenting its case, the committee pointed to the federal government's suppression of the Wedemeyer report on China, the 1944 Wallace report on China, the reports and documents dealing with the Katyn Forest massacre, and the president's enunciation of a determination to withhold such papers as he saw fit within his own absolute discretion.

In its conclusion, the report says: "During the past five years, the administration has gone through a process of almost complete moral and political degeneration. The collapse of China policy, the stumbling in Europe, the crazy extravagance in foreign aid, the onrush of Communism abroad, the perversion of the Department of Justice and numerous other executive agencies have brought the administration to a point which it will impose censorship on practically every move. .

If anybody in America is curious to know lots of things that have been going on and which we have very little prospect for finding out under the New Deal and Fair Deal, his technique is easy: He must insist on a change of party and a new administration. That way he'll find out the answers.

Red Herrings?

A former member of the Communist Party, now expelled, has testified before a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that there are or have recently been among the nation's school teachers at least 1,500 card carrying members of the Com-

found back in 1941 claimed that there were large numbers of Communist members in the Teachers Union.

Without attempting in any way to infringe upon the processes of free thought, free speech, and freedom to teach liberal points of view, it must still be obvious that no one loyal to the Communist viewpoint can properly be permitted to teach voungsters in the American school sys-

Such efforts cannot be tolerated in a Republic. Youngsters must not be exposed to propaganda of the insidious type taught by Communist teachers under the guise of public instruction.

Are these evidences of Red infiltration "Red herrings" of the type immortalized by our retiring president—or are they the warning signs of serious and impending

The Love Of Home

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The home of today is as different from the dwelling of 50 years ago as the modern automobile is from the one-lunger. The smallest structures provide ample living space as a result of modern designing. The kitchen is as scientific as a factory, the heating plant functions automatically. Man's abode is a triumph of An official Community Party report modern planning and construction.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

marks can be removed other than

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certain kinds of birthmarks. Of

course, any such procedure should

only be done by a physician.

Grab Bag

1. Can you name the literary

geniuses who made Concord.

Mass., an intellectual and cul-

tural center? Name at least

2. Who were Osiris, Isis and

Watch Your Language

INIQUITY - (in-IK-wi-ti) -

noun; absence of, or deviation

from, just dealing; gross injus-

tice: wickedness, an iniquitous

act or thing; an offense, a hein-

ous sin. Origin: Old French-Iniq-

uite, from Latin-Iniquitas, ine-

A child born under these auspices

should be very popular and meet

How'd You Make Out

1. Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry

David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo

Emerson, Amos Bronson and

Louisa M. Alcott and William El-

The Answer, Quick

K. Q.: Is there any way birth-

Answer: The local application

rection of a physician.

surgery?

Thoth?

maelstrom known?

quality, injustice.

Your Future

with success.

lery Channing

3. Whirlpool.

2. Egyptian deities

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN People with serious heart trouble are now being helped by powdered resins. There are chemicals related to the plastics, such as nylon. These special resins have the ability of picking up and holding certain substances in the intestines so they cannot be absorbed into the body.

Importance to Patient

Why is this so important to the heart patient? In certain types of heart failure, the heart is too weak to force the proper amount of blood to the lungs and through the body Blood and other fluids then begin to back up in the blood vessels, and much fluid accumulates in the organs. This can occur in the lungs, liver, abdomen and legs. The legs and organs become extremely swollen and waterlogged, a condition known

Much of the waterlogging will disappear, it is believed, if the person cuts down his intake of salt-or sodium, found in salt. However, it is very difficult for a person to cut out enough sodium just by leaving salt out of his

Absorption Limited

Other methods have therefore been devised to do this for him, including the use of the drugs known as exchange resins Taken by mouth, they limit the amount of sodium absorbed by the intestines, and help prevent excess fluids in the tissues.

This does not mean that a person with heart toruble can now eat all the salt he wants. He must still restrict it as much as poss ble in his diet.

This method of treatment is usually best in severe types of heart failure. Many times, however, mercury injections into the muscles have to be given along with the resin to help get rid of

the excess fluid. The resin is usually taken after meals. It has an unpleasant taste, but is usually not too bad if taken with fruit juice. In a few cases it may cause severe nausea and vomiting with irritation of the rectum and bowel. In addition, it is not given to a person with

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Adlai's Frankness Is Refreshing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-A novel and refreshing form of frankness in a presidential candidate has been exhibited by Gov. Adlai E. welfare. Stevenson in answering the question of how his religious faith would affect his "decisions and actions." if he becomes President of the United States. It is doubt-

pirant in the past. They have been asked to give their views on prices and wages, foreign affairs, tariff and trade problems and on many other earthly issues. As a result of the Nixon affair, they are now making public the amounts of their income, their taxes and their acceptance of political contributions before and after taking office. Television has brought their voices, their faces and their man-

ful if this kind of query was ever

submitted to a White House as-

nerisms into millions of homes. In view of these developments. which may result in a record turnout in the November election. only FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "most wanted criminal" and "Public Enemy No. 1" will be more widely advertised than the two men who seek the highest office in the land.

Nevertheless, this pre-election examination of a nominee's conscience and deepest personal beliefs establishes a precedent in American politics.

LEGITIMATE - Stevenson admitted that he had certain qualms about answering the question when it was submitted to him by the enterprising "Episcopal Churchnews," a weekly publication of Richmond, Va. But, in an indirect challenge to his opponent, he came to the conclusion that "it is a legitimate inquiry in judging any man's fitness for public office.

"I have always believed. added, "that a man's personal religious beliefs had no proper

Five Years Ago

defeat

Hill PTA.

Fayette County Years Ago

place in our political life, except as they may influence his public acts and thus affect the public

Now that the Democratic nominee has fixed the pattern, whether he did it deliberately or not, current and future candidates for the presidency may be expected to unburden their souls.

RESOURCE - In his amazing declaration. Stevenson leaves no doubt of his belief that "religious faith remains our greatest national resource." In his opinion, it is the "ultimate foundation beneath the strength and the security of the Republic," surpassing in importance "our wealth, our productve ingenuity and our arms.

He then applied the influence of "religious faith" directly to the problems of politics and government, continuing:

"We think that, in the tasks of government as in all other aspects of life, it is incumbent upon us not only to serve righteousness-the good, the ideal-but at times to take risks for it. "Gilbert Chesterton once said,"

Stevenson goes on, "that 'if our statesmen were visionaries. something practical might be done.' In our American vocabulary, we are afraid of that word 'visionary "But in the sense that Chester-

ton used it, in the sense of the vision to see the wise course and to follow it, we pray that our leaders shall be blessed with it, because we know that 'where there is no vision, the people per-

The Democratic nominee concluded by citing a biblical passage which he quoted in his acceptance address at Chicago. "In my public life," he said, "I

have tried always to follow the rule laid down 2,500 years ago by the Prophet Micah: 'To do justly,

Jeffersonville is now ready for

McClain defeats Washington

natural gas, piping having been

completed this week.

football squad 6 to 0.

been more beneficial to McCarthy and his charges against the State Department. Even though Ste venson and Eisenhower have agreed not to involve Smith s CIA in the campaign for fear of jeopardizing national security the political damage has been

point is that Smith was not required to comply with the defensive Benton subpoena. And Democratic politicos, from Truman down, are furious at the Connecticut senator for his indiscreet

cifically by statute from responding to judicial summons or congressional committee demands, if they believe that their testimony will tend to reveal secrets injurious to the operations of our super-spy agency. CIA has been given questionable constitutional protection because of its life-anddeath importance.

Thus Benton and Smith are now

Trellis Mae Sees A Ball Game

NEW YORK—(P)—Wilbur Peebele, America's average citizen, asked, pointing at the base bags. le, America's average citizen, thought it was the break of a lifetime when an old friend gave him tickets to the World Series.

He wasn't so sure, however, when his wife said she wouldn't let him go to the big city without her. Wilbur knew Trellis Mae's knowledge of baseball consisted of a dim conviction that a batter was something you stirred up in a kitchen.

'I'll take you on one condition -that you don't bother me with a single question during the en-

tire game," he said. She agreed. But the day of the game Trellis Mae insisted he leave the hotel and accompany her on a shopping tour They missed lunch and got to the ball park in the third inning.

'They oughtn't allow women," fumed Wilbur, as they sat down in their seats in the upper stand near the rightfield foul pole.

Trellis Mae turned her back on him and confided to a beefy, rednosed Dodger fan next to her: 'My husband won't let me talk to him. Will you tell me what is

the real object of this game?" 'Well, it's-it's to get the most runs," said the fan. "What are they standing there

for then? Why don't they all start As the fan's jaw dropped, Trel-

lis Mae said, "When do they take their naps?

"Isn't that what those cute lit-

wouldn't dress up the game if they used lady umpires, then she scribbled a postcard saying, "Scenery wonderful - wish you were here," and demanded,

Next she wanted to know if it

Where's the mailbox? The red nose of her neighbor turned a mottled blue.

Bored, Trellis Mae started watching the metal foul pole as it swayed back and forth in the wind. Soon she felt nauseated. "Wilbur, I'm seasick," she

"But nobody ever got seasick at a baseball game-it's impossi-

"Well, I am. It must be because I didn't eat. You'd better go get me a hot dog or you'll be

awfully sorry. Wilbur went. A great roar rose from the crowd a moment later. When Wilbur scrambled back, the red-nosed man said: "Johnny Mize just poled one into the

stands-a good one." "You mean," said Wilbur brokenly, "I missed the only chance of my life to see Mize knock a homerun?

'I missed it myself. Your wife was bending my ear.'

'It went right in front of us," said Trellis Mae. "You could almost count the stitches.

She took the hot dog and objected, "You forgot the mustard, dear. I just can't eat it without

By Hal Boyle

Too stunned to protest, Wilbur went back for the mustard. The Dodger fan leaned over and whispered something to Trellis Mae. She looked surprised, then

Trellis Mae ate her hot dog. then pulled out a sheet of paper and silently began to make out her Christmas shopping list. She never even looked out again at the playing field.

As they filed out at the end of the game the red-nosed man grudgingly drew a bill from his pocket and put it in her hand. "I'll bet you don't even know

who won," said Wilbur glumly.

"You did?" "Sure," said Trellis Mae, "that red-nosed fellow bet me \$5 I couldn't keep my mouth shut for the rest of the game. Wait here a minute, Wilbur."

She loped away and returned 15 minutes later breathlessly lugging a ball bat.

"He didn't want to give it to me at first," said Trellis Mae, 'but I told him he would need a new one next year anyway.'

Surprised, her husband took the bat, then reverently read the inscription: "To Wilbur, one to remember, (signed) Johnny Mize." As Wilbur gratefully bent to kiss her, Trellis Mae murmur-

"I tried to get you one of those little white pillows for a souvenir, too, but some darned fool had tied them all down.'

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pensive business as a number of 3. By what common name is a drivers who have been fined recently, can testify.

County is proving somewhat ex-

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spoke on "The Youth of Tomor-

row" at a meeting of the Cherry

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By Ray Tucker

to love mercy, and to walk hum-

BLUNDER - It was Gen. Wal-

ter Bedell Smith's naive eager-

bly with my God.' "

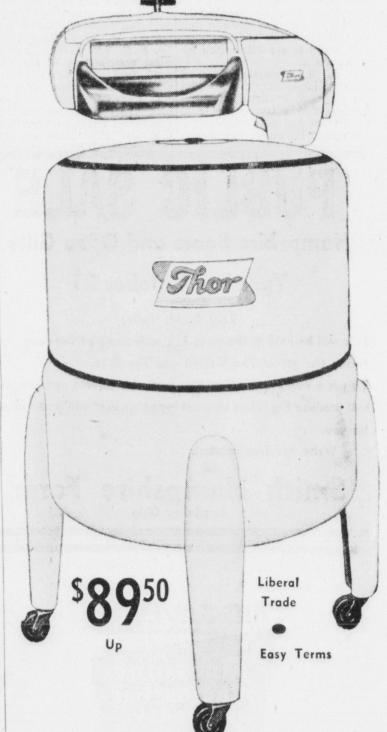
the defendant), Smith admitted frankly that there may be "Com munist agents and sympathizers' in the State Department and every government security agency. including his own. He conceded that he had no proof, and that every safeguard against Red infiltration had been erected. Nevertheless, no statement on this question, in the opinion of rueful Democratic politicos, has

done. FURIOUS - The important

CIA officials are exempted spe-

high on the party's black books for the reinforcement they may have given the Republicans. The Nutmeg man may win the libel suit, saving himself some money, but he has become a vote-getting liability.

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Business-2593 News-9701 Society-

Political Battle of the Funds the first and second trials. It Now that Adlai Stevenson has would serve the public to comproduced his secret fund, the pare the various lists published battle of the funds projects itwith the Hiss defense fund to see self into the future. We know how often the same names reap-

from the record that Senator pear. It might even work out William Benton of Connecticut that there is a pattern of suphas a fund, alport. Although every citizen is enthough he has titled to his opinion and its free not issued the expression, it is difficult to unnames of his derstand the Hissites because Alcontributors. His ger Hiss has appeared before fund apparently grand juries, he has had two s for a libel suit. trials, he has lost on appeal be-That is startling fore the Supreme Court, his lawin view of the yer came into court for a third fact that Benton trial and lost. These people must s a man of say that our courts are bad; that wealth, having Hiss never got justice from a

Sokolsky been a successgrand jury and two trial juries. ful huckster, advertising the In this fund matter, the role of wares of capitalists before he be-Max Ascoli would be interesting. came a professional liberal. He This man was a refugee from says that the fund came in vol-Mussolini's Italy who married inuntarily but he does not pubto the Rosenwald family, which lish the names of the donors. got its fortune out of Sears, Roe-If candidates are to make pubbuck. Ascoli produces a magalic their contributors, whether the zine called "The Reporter," a law demands it or not, Benton curious publication which spends ought to publish his list. Also, considerable money on stories just to make the whole business of an internationalist character, strictly correct, I would suggest do everything to fight those who that the McCarran committee oppose the Chinese Communists. delve deeply into the contribu-

It can be described as anti-anti-

Communist which is a somewhat

of Illinois? "The Reporter" co-

operated with the "New York

Post" in building the Nixon

story, which boomeranged. What

was Ascoli's interest in this? Here is a man, born in 1888, who

has only been in this country 21

years; became a citizen in 1939;

who is throwing his weight around

in a most extraordinary manner.

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European in tone and attitude.

Has Ascoli contributed to other

funds? Let's have a look at this

recent liberal deviation. The Record-Herald Ascoli lives and works in New York. Why should he contribute A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican to a secret fund for the governor

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By George Sokolsky

this sanctuary from Mussolini. The battle of the funds opens an important avenue into our judgment of our public men. For it is not merely a question of who takes and why, but of who gives and why. We are too prone to think of lobbyists and crooked

careers of public men.

But there are worse people in the United States than lobbyists they hate America, while living ica dry to rebuild their own dy-

An investigation into the funds of public men will bring out the pattern. The American people are entitled to know what is happening here. From that standpoint, the battle of the funds is extremly important.

man's activities in the United States since he took refuge in

businessmen as the contributors to campaign funds and to the

and crooked businessmen-much worse people. They are the debauchers of the American mind, the corrupters of our youth, the poisoners of the wells of the education of our children. These men are money honest but that is all that is honest about them. Some of them serve Soviet Russia; others are traditionally and culturally so disposed that here and enjoying the fruits and freedoms of American life. Some are doctrinaire internationalists who would sacrifice America to their private opinions; others are so absorbed in European concepts that they would suck Amer-

ing world Many of these persons, alien or American born, devote their lives to our destruction and we need to know about them. Many are rich or have access to other people's money or to the foundations. They build themselves into publicly acceptable personalities and then work to achieve our undoing as a nation.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Wednes., Oct. 8, 1952 5 Bridal Shower

Sara Terhune Is Complimented On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune honored their daughter, Sara, Saturday evening at a "Blue Jean Party" and included sixty-five of her young teen-age friends which honored her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

The young guests who are class-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club one o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Miss Ruth Sexton and Mrs. Albert Peter-

Buckeye Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott.

Central PTA at Little Theater. 7:30 P. M. Guest speaker. Elmwood Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bloomer. 2:15 P. M

CTS Class of Presbyterian Church at the church house.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville at the home of Mrs. Harold Klever. 2 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Armbrust. 7:3; P. M. Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with

Mrs. Forest Bottenfield. 7:30

Pomona Grange meets in Memorial Hall. Annual inspection.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Waldo Binegar. 2 P.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 Open Circle Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. O. C. Kibler. 1:30 Fayette Garden Club meets

with Mrs. J. M. Allemang. 2 Fayette Hobby Club dinner meeting at Record-Herald Club

Rooms, 7 P. M. True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise. Wiener

roast, 7:30 P. M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 Gradale Sorority meets with

Mrs. Willis Coffman. 8 P. M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Chester Clay. 8 P. M. Sunnyside PTA meets at the

school, 7:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Jasper Cramton.

mates in the eighth grade at Wash. ington C. H. High School and a few additional friends enjoyed garage and contests in recreation room both profusely decorated

with blue and gold streamers. The honor guest opened her lovely array of gifts at a beautifully color scheme.

cider, popcorn and apples.

Garden Club Council Meets To Plan Events

the Garden Club Presidents coun- Emerald Sollars, presented their cil was held Monday at the Hotel prizes to Mrs. Garringer. Washington Coffee Shop, with Mrs. Glenn Smith contact chairman, pre-

The usual reports were heard and detailed report on the Fall Flower Show was also given.

Committees for the coming year were named as follows: Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ed Hidy; centennial, Mrs. P. C. Harlow, Mrs. Jess White and Mrs. Glen L. Davs, Jr; radio, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. Ancil Creamer.

A county meeting was planned for early November, and the annual Christmas Party was discussed which will include the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county and names were drawn for displays in which all clubs in the county will participate and they are: Party favors, Fayette; Corsages, Twin Oaks; a mantle or piano arrangement, Busy Bee; Christmas tea table arrangement, Buckeye; gifts from the garden Marilee; table trees, Washington; window decorations, Town and Country and Pic-

Fay and Nativity, Posy. The next meeting was set for November 3.

Members present were Mrs. Wil-Arthur Schlichter of Posy, Mrs. Hidy of Washington, Mrs. Jess White and Mrs. John Rowland of Marilee, and Mrs. Glenn Smith, contact chairman.

Garden Club Plans Interesting Meeting

The Fayette Garden Club memyear at a meeting on Friday, Oct-

formation for October" by Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Fay Washburn, daugh-Lester Dodd and "Bulbs for Spring ters Ann and Bonnie, Mrs. Howard Beauty" by Mrs. Harry M. Bush. Newman, Mrs. James Shoemaker, A bulb exchange will be an added Miss Beverly Garringer, Mrs. Harfeature to the meeting and those wishing transportation are asked to contact Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Phone 44412.

Mammals are believed to be the descendants of ancient reptiles whose ancestors lived in the sea.

Four Hostesses Entertain At

Mrs. William Garringer nee Har- Miss Helen Daley, Mrs. Bert Garriett Penwell of Greenfield, a recent bride, was honored at a miscelleanous shower, Saturday evening held in Wayne Hall, Good Hope dancing to recordings in spacious with Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, Mrs. Bruce A. King, Sr. and Mrs. Virgil Bruce as the group of hostesses.

decorated table in the prevailing ed for the occasion and the honor guest opened her lovely array of green and yellow.

household hints for the honor guest, The regular lunchon meeting of Mrs. Francis Osborne and Mrs.

> Refreshments served later carried out the predominating color

daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Laverne Washington C. H. community. McBee, daughter, Judy, Mrs. Ada Simmons, daughters Shirley and Beverly, Mrs. Eli Countryman, Mrs. James F. Smith, Mrs. Starley Daugherty, daughter Waneta, Mrs. Fred Daugherty, Mrs. Starley Pauley of Bainbridge, Miss Helen Bowdle, Miss Pat Case of Frankfort, Miss Janet Johnson, Miss Norma Jinks of Lyndon, Mrs. Gene Dixon, Mrs. Ruth Anna Henson,

Mrs. Herbert Bartley, Mrs. Walter

Wilson, Mrs. Robert Clouser, Mrs. James Garringer of Leesburg, Mrs. Jewell Faulkner, Mrs. Ralph Lange of Dayton, Mrs. Jack Day, Mrs. Charles Everhart, Mrs. Walter Johnson of Springfield, Mrs. Clyde Penwell of Highland, Miss Pauline Knisley of Columbus, Mrs. Kenneth Houseman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Lucille Nichols, of New Holland, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Knapp of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Herour D. Hoppes of Twin Oaks, Mrs. bert Countryman, daughter Betty of Hillsboro, Miss Joan Herron of A. H. Inderrieden and Mrs. Ed Green Springs, Mrs. Beth Goldsberry, Mrs. Frank Everhart, Mrs. John Kneisley, daughter Lucille, Mrs. Lester Walker, daughter Dai-

sy, Mrs. Clarence Thomas, daughter Marilyn, Mrs. W. W. Herdman, daughter Jane Anne, Miss Jennie eral chairmen for the event. Garrett, Mrs. Vena Waits, Mrs. Francis Osborne, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, Mrs. The Fayette Garden Club members will open their new calendar Frazer, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Robert Newell of Good Hope, Miss ober 19 at 2 P. M. at the home Ruth Ann Jenkins, Mrs. Harold of Mrs. J. M. Allemang in Bloom- Matthews, daughters Clara Ellen and Donna, Mrs. Virgil A. Davis, Included in the interesting pro- daughter Lois, Mrs. Iona Knisley, gram will be papers "Garden In- Mrs. Harley Myers, Mrs. Edwin

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill have as their guests this week, Mrs. Thrailkiil's, mother, Mrs. Sally Langan, and brother, phen Tway, daughter, Mary Margaret, Mrs. Russell B. McCoy, Sr., Langan of Los Angeles, California

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Curtin re-

Mr. and Mrs. Carey D. Phillips visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard in Lakewood.

Mrs. Harvey Thomas and small son Tommy Lee returned to their home, Wednesday morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell motored them home

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old Bakenhester, Miss Pat Henry,

Miss Leota Rogers, Mrs. Chester

ringer, Mrs. Lewis Boggess, Mrs.

Includes Guests At Meeting

Forest Chapter Eastern Star observed "Friendship Night," Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg with Royal, Jefferson, Bainbridge, Mt. Sterling, Circleville and Clarksville Chapter members included as guests.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham, program chairman, presented a playlet, entitled "School Days" with Worthy Matron, Mrs. Rex Bloomer, teacher in the leading character role, which included group singing, readings and singing lessons, and proved to be most entertaining.

Later refreshments were served to members and guests numbering seventy-six featuring a sack lunch which most appropriately carried out the "School Days" theme. Worthy Matron and Patron, Mr.

and Mrs. Rex Bloomer were gen-

Lioness Club Dinner Meeting Held Tuesday

was held at the Country Club, with and New Holland attended the all

The meeting was called to order trict in Portsmout' Tuesday by the president, Lioness Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, who welcomed Mrs. habilitation chairman and Mrs. Robert Wise, and Mrs. Charles Net. Harry Heath of New Holland unit kirk as new members and Mrs. district child welfare chairman, Harold Slagle, a former member, reinstated.

histories were given by Mrs. Earl were also present at the meeting. Dunaway, on the life of Mrs. Lawrence Grim and by Mrs. Marvin Roszmann on the life of Mrs. Rich. ard Gillen

Following the short business session, the meeting was turned over to the social committee chairman, serve as a pleasant reminder of erson, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. points in six states, Tennessee, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and Mrs. Andrew Loudner who presented Lioness members in a short skit entitled, "The Lamp Went Out" with Mrs. Eddie Kirk, have just returned from a two Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Lola F. Harley, Mrs. Lenora weeks motoring trip during which Bower, Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. they visited interesting places in Eddie McCoy and Mrs. Emerson Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota Marting taking the parts, a readand Wisconsin. Enroute home they ing "Aunt Hannah Hayseed in the City" by Mrs. Lawrence Grim, a Elmer Smith, Mrs. Mac Smith, Phillips and daughter, Laura Lee dance "Gypsy Rosalie" was presented by Mrs. Robert Morehouse and a solo "O Perfect Day" sung beautifully by Mrs. Kenneth Kelley closed the most entertaining pro-

Table decorations were through the coutesty of the Twin Oaks Garden Club, and guests included, Mrs. O. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Ronald Chase, Mrs. Sally Langan of Los Angeles, California and Miss Eliza-



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were speakers on the program. The president, vice president and Guests were also introduced and treasurer of the state organization

In addition to Mrs. Mace, and

beth Schuler of Columbus, mother Mrs. Heath those from the Paul H. Hughey Unit attending were Mrs Arthur Herboltzheimer, Mrs. Paul Mohr, Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Lawson Rhoads and Mrs. Ray West and from Gold Star Unit were Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. H. E.

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Council, district 10, a part of co- district 10. operative extension work in agri-Farm Bureau auditorium.

The Fayette County officers, Mrs. for 1952-1953. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Joe Allemang, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. John Sheeley and Miss Louise Ritter Home Demonstration Counci. acted as hostesses during the registration and get acquainted coffee

Mrs. Elmer White, Clinton County, the district president, welcomed the group and presided over the business meeting. She introduced the assistant state home demonstration leader, Miss Marie Walters from Ohio State University and the home demonstration agent and members from each

Miss Walters opened the morning session with her discussion called "From the Ground Up." She visualized her discussion with cutouts depicting individual women working together in the home demonstration clubs. She explained that two women from each club meet together to form the county home demonstration council.

THE DISTRICT HOME council was next formed by combining the district officers from a group of counties. Fayette County is grouped with Ross, Pickaway, Clint on,

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The Ohio Home Demonstration Franklin and Madison to form ed County women of the World, is The officers for district 10 are tion groups in America working culture and home economics, held chosen on a rotating basis and with rural women in many other an all day meeting Tuesday in the Mrs. John Sheeley of Fayette counties. This group will meet to County is district vice president gether in Toronto, Canada in 1953

The "5 W's of H.D.C" was pre-There are 15 districts in Ohio whose officers form the Ohio The National Home Demonstration Council is meeting in Raleigh, N. C., in October with 45 Ohio women attending

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Ellis and Mrs. Herbert Bower-Why, When, Where and Who were the panel discussing:

en, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Miss onstration Work.'

Mrs. Joe Hock, Madison County, ice methods in the United States. tion clubs offer a college scholar- of life in the United States. ship to a girl interested in majoring in home economics.

session was opened with a panel record. discussion considering "The Reion Council Women.

sented as a skit by "Mrs. Wouldn't Stahl, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs You" and "Mrs. Ida Wanna." The Lewis Parrett, Mrs. J. B. Steven parts were taken by Mrs. Lester son, Mrs. Emerson Jones, Mrs. Elmer White and Mrs. Harold master of Clinton County, What, Streitenberger were members of

the 5 W's presented in discussing "The County Home Demonstrathe meaning and method of home tion Council," "Committees and Demonstration Councils" and "Sug-FOUR FAYETTE County wom- gested Procedures in Home Dem-

Louise Ritter, Mrs. John Sheeley The 30 women present were inand Mrs. Olive Woodyard, present- terested in talking with Miss Inger and following complaints, the warned the public relations committee's Hansen, international farm exreport as outlined by the Ohio change student from Denmark. Home Demonstration Council. Miss Hansen is in America on a Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Pick- six-month exchange student visa.

away County, discussed the "Wider | She is staying at present in the Horizons of Home Demonstration home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ste-submission of a bond issue to fi Work" including the projects "As- venson of Pickaway County. She nance enlarging the disposal plant sociated Country Women of the has been teaching home econom- by installing a secondary treat-World, The International Farm ics in Denmark and is observing Youth Exchange and Pen Friends." teaching, 4-H and Extension Serv-

and Mrs. James Irwin, Ross Coun- Miss Hansen spoke to the group ty, gave a discussion of the Min- at the afternoon session, giving nie Price Scholarship Fund through them an inside picture of life in which the Ohio home demonstra- Denmark and of her impressions pital for 30 days observation.

DELAWARE- Eleven cases of AFTER A LUNCHEON at An- polio have been reported in Dela derson's Drive In, the afternoon ware County this year, an all time

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Noon does not carry his age pinned on his shirt, but he's one Handicap Total Inc. H. C. of the oldest bowlers here. . . although his smooth swing and easy Carman stride belie his years.

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death and fielding like an angel.

Big Yank Assets: Mantle, Wheels In Stengel's Head

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - (P)-Two | Mantle's contributions to his main conclusions may be drawn club's 4-2 Series clincher Tuesday from the World Series which ended in Ebbets Field were more spec-Tuesday with Brooklyn in mourn- tacular than Stengel's. Everyone in

ing for the sixth time The first is that Mickey Mantle, a 20-year-old from Oklahoma, is destined to become recognized within a few more seasons as the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. The kid can't miss. There's no defense against

The second, equally inescapable, is that Casey Stengel, the bemused Snider, the hottest of the Dodgers, manager of the New York Yankees, with the bases filled and only one gets advance information from the out in the seventh inning. But they elves before he makes each move were whirring, all right, and it is It would be difficult to prove that almost certain that Stengel knew he isn't the smartest pilot the game the blond southpaw from Wyanhas seen. His coaches are con- dotte, Mich., would stop the Navinced that he is:

Jeff Tigers Win Last Baseball Game

Jeffersonville High School's Tigers got revenge Tuesday evening as they beat Bowersville, 6 to 5, in the last baseball game of the fall season for Jeffersonville.

the Yanks to tie it at 1-1 behind Vic Raschi-on Thursday. He pro-The Tigers ended the season with vided the insurance second run in six wins and two defeats. Bowers- Allie Reynolds' Saturday shutout ville had defeated them earlier in by tripling n the ninth and scoring the season, Jeffersonville lost its on Peewee Reese's error. other game to Jamestown.

as he struckout four and issued victory which sent the playoff to Joe Kahut, 1811/2, Oregon, 8. four free passes. The losing twirl- the seventh game, and he killed er, Hussey, fanned ten and walked the Dodgers completely dead with Sosa, 133, Havana, outpointed Pat Charles of Cincinnati, still hopeful

Coe was the leading hitter for the Mick propelled 10 hits in 29 ap-Jeffersonville and Bock got the pearances for an average of .345.

	gain a once-lost heavyweight box-	Jeffersonville and Bock g most hits for Bowersville	ot	th	1e
- contract c	ing championship, tries again Wed- nesday night to get started back on the trail to a title bout Charles will meet Bernie Reyn-	Bowersville	1 0 0	0 1 2 1	E 1 0 0 1
	olds of Fairfield, Conn., in a 12- round nationally televised bout in Cincinnati Garden at 10 p.m. The 25-year-old Reynolds has 30 knock-	Ping, cf 4 Thompson, lf 2 Burke, lf 1 Gerard, 2b 2 Curtis, 2b 2 Kiser, c 1	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 1
	outs among his 52 victories but he has been an in-and-outer and the betting boys made Charles a solid	Hussey, p 2 Ferguson, 3b 0 C. Delaney, c 1 Totals 27	1 2	0	0 0 0 3
	favorite at 2 to 1.	Jeffersonville AB Hazelbaker, rf	R	H 2	E 0

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8-(P)-Coach Paul Brown, getting his Cleveland gridders ready for Sunday's key game against the New York Giants,

MT, STERLING - David Allen Bumgardner, a 193-pound left waivers when Marion Motley re Junk, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- halfback, suffered a shoulder sep- turned to form early this season neth Junk, Mt. Sterling, near here, aration during the exhibition sea. and took back the offensive fullback

During Playing Of '52 Series

New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers broke 16 records and tied 17 others in the 1952 World Series. Four of the new marks were New York, 2. set by individuals, while 12 were

Duke Snider of the Dodgers was the outstanding individual batting performer of the series, establishing new records in total bases and extra bases on long hits and equalling four others in runs batted in, homeruns, two homeruns in a game and long the arena saw the "Pheenom" clout

the homerun and the single in suc-Yankees, who won their cessive innings-the first lefthandfourth straight championship, were ed, the second righthanded-to put responsible for nine new team victory beyond reach of the Dodgmarks and two joint records with Brooklyn.

Records broken (based on sevengame series):

Individual-Most total bases-Snider, Brook-

Most extra bases on long hits-

Snider. (2-2b 4-hr), 14. Most chances accepted, catcher -Yogi Berra, New York, 67. Most putouts, catcher-Berra, 59. game, 4.

Lowest batting percentage of Provided he does not go into the club winning series-New York, service, Mantle will be still better next year. In only his second Most times at bat, one club, total season the kid has done everything

19 series—New York, 3,362 for the Yanks that Joe DiMaggio Fewest one-base hits, one club-New York, 33.

Fewest two-base hits, both clubs New York (5) vs Brooklyn (7), 12 Most homeruns, one club-New He led the assault which enabled Most homeruns, both clubs-New

Fight Results

Tuesday Night PORTLAND, Ore.-Freddie Be-His homerun or Monday proved Coppock was the winning hurler, the winning run in the 3-2 Yankee shore, 197, Oakland, Calif., stopped MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Diego his two big ones Tuesday. In all, Iacobucci, 1311/2, Cincinnati, 10.

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16 Records Broken, 17 Tied

Most strikeouts, one club-Brook Fewest sacrifice hits, one club-

> Fewest assists, one club-New York, 65. Club playing most series-New

> Club winning most games-New York 67 (19 series).

> Most times winners, total series New York, 15. Records tied: Individual-

Manager winning most consecutive world championships - Casey Stengel, New York, 4. Most runs batted in - Snider Brooklyn, 8.

Regulars playing every game without a hit—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn (7 games, 21-ab). Most homeruns — Snider, 4.

Making two homeruns in a game -Snider, 6th game. Most long hits-Snider, 6.

Most bases on balls, game-Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, fifth

Most errors, third baseman-Gil McDougald, New York, 4.

Most assists, catcher - Berra New York, 7. Most errors, pitcher-Allie Rey-

nolds, New York, 2. Most games lost, pitcher - Joe Black, Brooklyn, 2.

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ny Mize, New York, 9th inning, 3rd | Team-

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-Brooklyn, none. Most consecutive games one of more homeruns-New York 1st, Fewest one-base hits, one club, 2nd, 3rd (2), 4th, 5th, 6th (2), 7th game-New York, 4th game, none.

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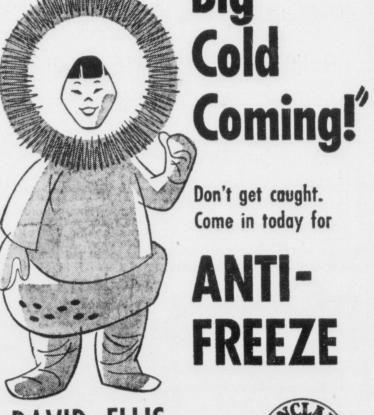


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Doctors failed in three operations to arrest his condition, then said there was little chance Johnny

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
IIO W. Larrimer, Executrix of Anna
L. Larrimer Estate, Plaintiff, vs Helen

Brock, et al, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4111

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction the 30th day of October, 1952, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the South Door of the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and in the Township of Paint, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

First Tract:
Beginning at the northeast corner of

follows, to-wit:
First Tract:
Beginning at the northeast corner of
Thomas Worthington's Survey No. 3703,
of which this is a part; thence with the
East line of said Survey S. 52 degrees
E. 42 1-4 poles to a stone, corner to
Adam Steel's piece of land; thence S.
63 degrees W. 114 poles to a stone in the
Danville Road; thence with the Road
N. 29 degrees 35' W. 61 poles and 21
links to a stone in the Road in James
Anderson's line; thence N. 70 degrees
E. 86 poles to the beginning, containing 33.75 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.
Second Tract:
Beginning at the same place as the
First Tract; thence S. 52 degrees E.
54 1-4 poles to a stone, corner to Adam
Steele; thence N, 36 degrees E. 148
poles to a hickory and two burr oaks;
thence N, 52 degrees W, 54 poles to a
bur oak and barren oak, corner to
Fauntley Muse: thence S, 73 degrees W

poles to a hickory and two burr oaks; thence N. 52 degrees W. 54 poles to a bur oak and barren oak, corner to Fauntley Muse; thence S. 73 degrees W. 154 poles to a stake; thence S. 20: E. 35 poles to a stake; thence S. 70 degrees W. 8 poles to the east line of James Taylor's Survey No. 3562; thence S. 20 degrees E. 55 poles to the North line of Worthington's said Survey; thence with said line. N. 70 degrees E. 42 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred one (101) acres, more or less, being part of William Robinson's survey No. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8198.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that tract of 4.75 acres conveyed by Thomas Larrimer, et al., to Adam Steele, by deed dated May 7, 1851, and recorded in Deed Record P. Page 247.

ALSO EXCEPTING that tract of 11 acres, 137 poles (11.85), conveyed by John Larrimer to Adam Steele, by deed dated November 11, 1858, recorded in Deed Record S. Page 455. There remaining after said exceptions 84.4 acres.

THIRD TRACT:

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THIRD TRACT:

Beginning at a stone, southeast corner of John Larrimer's land and running S. 42 degrees E. (crossing over the center of a well) 50.24 poles to a stone in the line of J. M. Willis' land; thence N. 93 degrees E. 65.80 poles with said Willis' line to a stone, corner to Willis and Morris; thence with Morris' line N. 10 degrees W. 97 poles to a stone, corner to Morris and in the line of R. C. Parker; thence with Parker's line S. 54 degrees W. 97.88 poles to a stone, corner to Willis and Parker; I thence with John Larrimer's line S. 128 degrees E. 79.44 poles to the beginning, containing 42 acres and 42 poles, being part of William Robinson's Survey No. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8198.

Fourth Tract:

Beginning at a stone, corner of John Larrimer; thence with a line of said John Larrimer N. 39 degrees O? E. 23.85 chains to a stone, corner of said John Larrimer: thence with another line of said John Larrimer S. 41 degrees 47' E. 12.74 chains to a stone in the line of J. M. Willis and corner of said John Larrimer; thence with said line S. 14 degrees 30' W. 15.75 chains to a stake; thence N. 41 degrees 47' W. 14.60 chains to a stake; thence S. 65 degrees 17' W. 10.94 chains to the beginning, containing Twenty-three and fifty-eight one hundredths (23.58) acres, more or less, being part of William Robinson's Survey No. 7237, 7269, 8055 and 8198.

Said premises are appraised at \$150.00 per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds thereof.

Terms of Sale. Cash in hand.

Premises subject to farm lease expiring March 1st; 1953.

Ilo W. Larrimer, Executrix of the Estate of Anna E. Larrimer, Deceased.

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer.

Richard P. Rankin, Attorney. THIRD TRACT:

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By Gene Ahern

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6:30—Capitol News
6:45—Meetin' Time
7:00—Al Morgan
7:15—Headlines on Parade
7:30—Those Two
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Juvenile Jury
8:30—Music Hall
9:00—TV Theater
10:00—This is Your Life
10:30—Files of Jeffrey Jones
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse
12:15—Tiny Bissmeyer
1:00—Photo News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6 6:00—Early Theater 6:30—CIO Film 6:45—Waite Hoyt 7:00—Captain Video

7:30—TBA
8:00—Film Short
8:30—Trash or Treasure
9:00—Ellery Queen
9:30—In Our Time
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—News, Guthrie
11:15—Golden Theater

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Thursday Evening WLW-C, CHANNEL 3 5:00—Bar 3 Corral 3:15—Capitol News 3:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—TBA 7:30—Dinah Shore 7:45—News Caravan 8:00—Groucho Marx 8:30—"T" Men in Action

7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Film Short
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime
9:00—TBA
10:00—This Is Music
10:30—Author Meets Critics
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Golden Theater

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6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—TV Weatherman
6:40—Florascope
6:45—Chet Long, News
7:00—Woody Hayes
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Heaven for Betsy
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00—Pick the Winner
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Racket Squad
10:30—I've Got a Secret WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

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7. Exclama-

tion 8. Theater

seat

9. Afresh

10. Wither 16. Offer

19. God of

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pleasure

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ruby spinel 11. Winged 12. River (Fr.) 13. A turning (mus.)

14. Anxious 15. Pitcher with a lid 16. Exist 17. Female

sheep 18. Live 21. Fought with foils 24. Allot

28. Leaves out

month

31. Arabian

34. Denary

38. Image 42. Slumber

37. Masurium (sym.)

44. Frighten

45. To daunt

46. Noblemen

47. Badgerlike

animal

ice and rain

DOWN

48. Driving

1. Possess 2. Below

(naut.)

3. Robust

(archaic)

30. Regulation

gazelles 32. Species of loon

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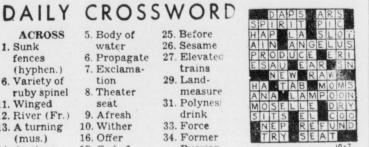
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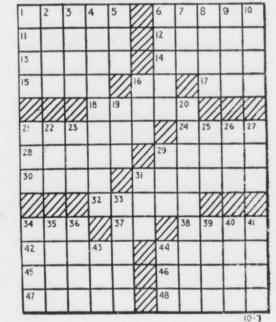
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Yesterday's Answer 41. For fear that 43. Summer

(Fr.) 44. Southeast by south (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: is LONGFELLOW AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WXBBWU KXRK GMVU ALLG SLA TAUMB, MRI LRU QAXRTK XR MWW. -UIEMAIK

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6:15—Jose Madrigal Show
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THURSDAY, OCT. 9

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Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. 5962

Date September 29, 1952 Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 PRESTON DRAY, Sale of Dairy Cattle, Fair grounds. Washington C. H. 12:30 P. M. Paul E. Sanger, Auct.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
ELMER HUTCHINSON sale of household goods & antiques at the residence
3 mi. north of Jeffersonville. Just off
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6:15-Yawn Patrol 12:00-Market Rpts.
6:30-News 12:05.News
6:33-Yawn Patrol 12:20-Frm Bureau
7:00-News 12:30-County Agent
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10:00-News 10:05-Scrapbook 4:00-News
10:30-Morning Midy. 4:05-Teen Club
11:00-Music (A-Z)
11:15-Bul. Board

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